

meetings held to protest against the situation was that held in Grand Army Hall, near the beach, in the evening.

A. H. Child presided. He introduced former Mayor B. B. Johnson, who last year prosecuted the Revere Beach Sunday cases for the league.

Mr. Johnson declared that the convention was a success.

LEE, July 31.—John Benedict, while out hunting with his ten-year-old son, was shot and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver in his own hands.

Medical Examiner Wilcox reported death as accidental. Benedict was forty years old and resided at 100 Myrtle street.

FIRST—Thou shalt have no other love but me.
SECOND—Trust me all in all or not at all.
THIRD—Thou shalt not dull with satiety.
FOURTH—Wound me with cruel words.
FIFTH—Thou shalt not bind me with fetters.
SIXTH—Guard me as the jewel of thy soul, for, once lost, I can never be regained.
SEVENTH—Thou shalt not mistreat thy fancies.
EIGHTH—Strip not the halo of romance from about me.
NINTH—Thou shalt not let a stranger intermeddle with love.
TENTH—Thou shalt not cease from praising me not from burning incense at my feet.



The lock of silence on the cup
away empty-handed, to die of sta

By Dorothy Dix

In this last commandment of love are comprised the whole of the law and the prophets.

Would you keep the fires of love alight forever in the heart of another? Feed the flame continually with words of adulation and affection.

Would you have your own love last as long as life itself? Be sure that the voice that sings poems of love in your honor will thrill you while your ears have sense enough to hear.

The majority of men and women,

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will have lost its brightness, the cheerfulness, the bloom, the step, its elasticity, its wit, and one's conversation grows dull and tedious.

How Love Changes

NEVER was there a more mischievous idea than that we all grow out with a fixed capital of love to cannot be subtracted from or added to. In nothing can you more easily "break" than in affection, and no adult is more capable of being inflated.

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...to lay up some money for a proverbial rainy day of one's to her that she is the most beautiful woman before they are married.

ETHEL LIES

Bratton felt stuporous at tracing his way back to the office.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Face to Face

HAINÉ had to pass his own hotel on his way to the Rue Marengo, and on the chance of Miller's being in the neighborhood he called at the hotel, he called in.

"Hello," he said, to the surprise, was awaiting him.

"Hello, Bratton," said Hainé. "I'm in a hurry, but I'll be back in half an hour. I've got the man, m'dieu." Hainé, impulsively.

"Is it possible?"

"I shall not be long. Afterwards I expect I shall have some work for you to do."

A minute afterwards Fernan Bréville was in the room.

"What is it?"

"His heart beat fast," said the surgeon.

"What is the matter?"

"He was apparently engaged in a fight, and his pulse was irregular, owing to the discipline required against persons who are without control."

"And I found his hand on the sword?"

"Yes."

"I congratulate you on the good administration of your police."

"For several moments, and particularly for the last, I have been very busy."

"And also to enjoy the pleasure of the fight?"

"I am sorry to hear that."

...under lock and key at the police

There Are Ten Just Causes for

FOR MEN

FOR a woman to ruin her husband's best story by interrupting him at the critical point to explain to the listeners that he is exaggerating things, and they are all.

For a wife to correct her husband's pronunciation in public.

For a wife to demand to know why her husband has not married the fifty cents she allowed him out of his last week's pay envelope.

For a woman to tell her husband that his sacrifice she made in marrying him.

Refusal to let a man smoke where he pleases.

Making him eat what she thinks is good for his stomach instead of what he likes.

Refusing to let him put on

"I've got your man safe and sound," said the official. "Would you like

Curi papera at breakfast.

The nagging and curtain lecture habit.

refer in the remotest manner to
their admiration for her.

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in's virtues, and smash the vessel. The result is trouble between the
which they have burned incense at and Smith families.

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Never make unkind remarks nor

and life deals hisit-love. For can a man have a greater hold on a woman than her knowledge that she is loved? Because women have such endless need of affection and tenderness that they will forgive all other sins but the sin of being unloved. Love is like a hungry child, crying out for food and succor. He will open his door for food and succor. He will be sure that if we turn him away empty, he will starve and die. He will be as strong and dead as our threatened.

love: If a woman, will see to it that
Thou shalt not cease from praise- ets in which clothes are hung are p

And we break this law at our peril with a window, be it ever so small out to the yard. This window will be protected that in nearly all weat may remain open and supply the with fresh air and light

Married to Mystery

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By Dorothy Dix

FOR MEN FOR WOMEN

The husband, immersing

...gerating thing, and they
... really happen that way at

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... a wife to correct her hus-
... 's pronunciation in public.

• • •

... a wife to demand to know
... husband what he did with
... fifty cents she allowed him out

... the business interests of
... self in the newspaper and sit-
... up like a dummy all the time
... is at home.

• • •

... Making wife the butt of all
... jokes when he wants to ap-
... witty before company.

• • •

... Snooping around the kitchen

carrying him. * * *	Bringing company home dinner without giving him
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usual to let a man smoke
he pleases.

• • •

Asking him eat what she thinks
good for his stomach instead
that he likes.

• • •

Usual to give him but one
a chance to add an extra
and to do up her hair a
way.

• • •

Dictating to wife about
she shall dress.

• • •

Selecting wife's bath

and housekeeping.

papers at breakfast.
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e nagging and curtain lec-
habit.

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MRS. ESENEITH J. SAWYER.

Rich Medford Woman, Who Gives Time, Strength and Money in Maintaining Her Own Free Hospital for the Sick.

OUT in Medford lives one of the busiest and cheeriest, happiest and most philanthropic women in all Massachusetts.

She is Mrs. Anneth J. Sawyer, whose wealth and position might give her a life of luxury and ease, of travel and

thing, curable or incurable, except contagious diseases, and I only wish we had a place for those."

Money is not necessary in order to be humane, care and kindness at Sherman Hospital.

"Of course when a person can pay, he

Sawyer of two small children, to whom she was absolutely devoted, leaving her in every corner of the house. It seems

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The first year, sixty-six patients were cared for, and in the three years of its existence, 168 poor sick people, many of

She loves her work, she is happy in well doing, and though she is still on the sunny side of forty, she has accomplished

4. Radice

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50 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 31, 1905.

**The Bully Is Nearly Always a Coward
The Murderer Is a Coward Always**

Women and children and old men are murdered in the uprisings. The cowardly Government plays upon the superstition of the ignorant Russian mob. And the mob is urged on to murder the Jews, believing that it is defending the Russian religion, whereas it is really murdering those that are trying to bring freedom to Russia.

And this Governor of Odessa, in his public proclamation, unwittingly pays to the Jews the highest possible compliment when he says, "But for the Jews there would be no disturbance, and no Kniaz Potemkin affair."

But even the most ignorant among us, those least able to appreciate the great work that has been done for the world by the great leaders of Jewish thought, ought at least to appreciate the fighting courage of those unarmed Jews of Russia, compelling the Czar's Governor to denounce them as the chief enemies of Russian despotism.

Too Bad Jerome, When He Had the
Chance, Didn't Interfere with This

Now Mr. Canfield once more is running a gambling institution. He is running it, presumably, as Mr. Jerome said he ran the New York house—swindling the public with "faked" gambling apparatus, and robbing "drunken kids."

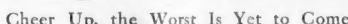
When Mr. Jerome accepted from Canfield as a fine one per cent. of the amount that he stole from a boy in one single night, allowing the gambler to go free—free to start up his gambling house again, as he has done—we believe that he missed a great opportunity to render service to the public.

But isn't it a very demoralizing spectacle to see a criminal of Canfield's type allowed to go free on paying a petty sum of money? Wouldn't it have been far better to risk his escaping the law entirely than to let him buy himself off for a paltry thousand-dollar fine?

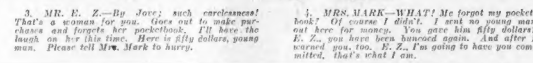
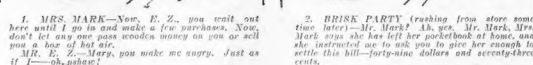
He could at least have been kept away from New York City. We should have avoided the demoralizing spectacle of a really dangerous criminal paying a little cash in settlement of the public account against him.

**WHO'LL BE THE FIRST MAN TO
DECLARE HIS INDEPENDENCE?**

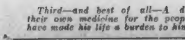
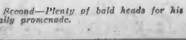
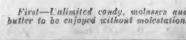
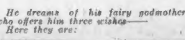
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By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

Seven cities warred for Homer, being dead,
When living had no roof to shield his head.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

finds hurt of, is the best physic to preserve health.

FRANCIS BACON.

est arrivals at to Blueport is
by L. L. Dwyer, Mr. Smith's

of wealth, there is not, as we have already said, any ostentation that could possibly be described as vulgar. Here the flower of American civilization gathers for sport and recreation.

bird—and best of all—A dose of
own medicine for the people who
made his life a burden to him.